Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair and colder Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, colder extreme southeast portion.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 11 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937 | PRICE 5c COPY

BRITAIN ASKS PEACE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

White Paper

THE STAR this week is unloading the largest single shipment of paper ever brought into this district—33tons—making a total stock of almost 45 tons.

Newsprint, which was marked up substantially in 1935 and again in 1936, is scheduled for a 17½ per cent increase January 1st; and many newspapers, like this one, chose to pay a small penalty now rather than risk the full market price next year.

This is Canadian paper, made of spruce pulp. Back in 1914 the United States produced 85 per cent of its newsprint, but today the situation is almost reversed—the United States today imports 75 per cent of its newsprint.

Our nation consumes half of the world's rough white paper (newsprint) that newspapers are printed on. Canada leads the world in newsprint manufacture, with Finland an important second—and Norway, Sweden, Newfoundland and Germany, lesser producers.

In making newsprint all of these nations use the pulp of spruce and other northern woods. This industry may very soon come to our own South—and the market provided by American newspapers alone will be worth 150 million dollars a year.

Dr. Charles Herty, newsprint expert of Savannah, Ga., discovered several years ago that while Southern pine had always been condemned for newsprint purposes because its high resin content stained the white-paper product the pulp of young pine trees under twelve years old had no more resin content than the northern spruce.

Dr. Herty manufactured a quantity of pine newsprint and nine Georgia newspapers made a successful test run on it in 1933. A file of these newspapers was kept on display at The Star office for two years and was examined by several local timbermen.

Dr. Hearty's test was considered by the newspaper compines to be entirely successful—but there is this special hazard confronting any new unit attempting to manufacture newsprint:

A complete paper mill costs not less than five million dollars. The capital requirements of the newsprint industry are enormous, and the trade is dominated by huge combines—most of which have been heavily committed to investments in Canadian mills and contracts for Canadian crown timberlands for many years. A single new mill would therefore face a double hazard—the hazard of a high-capital industry, and the hazard of having to fight huge combines which, already having millions invested in a foreign country, will in all likelihood raise other millions to protect that investment.

But there are signs that the 17½ per cent increase in paper posted for next year will definitely force American newspapers to give backing to the Southern pine experiment in white paper manufacture.

The coming of the kraft or brown paper industry to the South has benefiteed timber-growers everywhere in this section.

The coming of the white paper industry would double those benefits—and that day is constantly drawing nearer.

Achievement Day Program Set for Friday, Nov. 12th

C. C. Randall, of Extension Service, to Be Main Speaker

IS WOMAN'S FAIR

Food and Household Article Contests Will Be Judged Then

Home Demonstration clubs will hold their annual Achievement Day program on Friday, November 12, at the exhibit hall at the Fair park in Hope.

This is the rural club woman's Fair, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

C. C. Randall, assistant director of agricultural extension work in Arkansas, will be the chief speaker on the day's program. Miss Gertrude Conant, extension nutritionist, will head the judging committee. Miss Hazel Craig, Miller county home demonstration agent, and Miss Marion Harper, Pike county home demonstration agent, will assist Miss Conant in judging the various contests and exhibits.

The contests will feature individual contests and club contests in food preservation, food preparation, best dairy products, home made articles classified under home industries and household arts. Thrift articles will be a big feature as everything from tea towels up to mother's best dress will be made from such things as flour and feed sacks, or dad's old suit.

Clubs will compete on fresh vegetables on display now growing in the garden.

Club recreational leaders will feature home-made games and stunts that are now being used by Hempstead county far mfamilies.

All exhibits are to be put up on Thursday, November 11, 1937 No exhibits will be eligible for placing if put up after 9:30 a. m. on Friday. The exhibits will be open to the public on Thursday night November 11 and Friday November 12.

Vocational Farm Study, Practical

Best Insurance Policy a Boy Can Get, Says R. E. Jackson

A practical knowledge of agriculture is the best insurance policy a boy can obtain this day and age, R. E. Jackson, vocational instructor at Hope High School, told the Kiwanis club at luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

A boy can obtain this knowledge through the vocational and manual training course being offered for the first time as a subject of study in the high school here, Mr. Jackson said.

"This course helps a student to fit knowledge obtained in other subjects into this work. For instance, he uses mathematics and geometry in fitting various angles together in construction of tables, chairs and other articles that are built in the manual training course.

"Mathematics also fits into the study of agriculture. Whether a boy intends to be a farmer or not, the course offers him a practical education which can be used in other lines of work.

"Vocational agriculture has been taught in the United States about 20 years, starting with the passage of the Smith-Hughes act. There are about 100 Smith-Hughes centers in Arkansas, mostly in the northern part of the state.

"The federal government is now appropriating funds for use in this course in an effort to give the student a more practical education in high school," Mr. Jackson said.

The speaker, a graduate of Mississippi State College, appealed for support from civic clubs of the city in an effort to interest boys in the new course being offered in Hope High School.

Mr. Jackson spoke on a program arranged by Joe Floyd, who said that nearly 50 per cent of the students enrolled in the high school were from the rural area. Mr. Floyd said the addition of a vocational department to the school was a great asset and a step toward future progress.

Claude G. Bowers, newspaper man and author of several books, is the Ambassador to Spain from the United States.

Alice Jean Webb Hit by Automobile 4 p. m.

Alice Jean Webb, aged about 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Webb of Hope, was struck by an automobile at Third and Pine street about 4 p. m. Tuesday.

She was rushed to Josephine hospital where a physician said he believed her condition not serious, although she was suffering from severe scalp wound, cuts and bruises about body.

The car was driven by a white man, who continued east toward business section of the city. Weldon Taylor, Hope Star newsboy, was eye witness to the accident. Young Taylor was unable to definitely identify the driver of the car.

More Than 600 May Ride Bobcat Train to Camden Friday

300 Persons Had Registered Early Tuesday Afternoon

LAST APPEAL ISSUED

Let High School Committee Know Now—Tickets on Sale Wednesday

Approximately 300 persons had made reservations on the Bobcat Special to Camden at 2 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools.

Miss Henry said she expected the number to reach 600 by late in the afternoon

"Every one who expects to ride the train, please call us at once as we must notify railroad officials as to the number of coaches needed for the trip," Miss Henry said.

"By telephoning No. 167 does not mean that you are bound to the verbal agreement of making the trip on the train—but it will serve as an indication as to the number of coaches we need," Miss Henry said.

She said that 792 persons rode the special train from Hope to Nashville last year, and that she expected this number or more to go to Camden, however, "we are going to accomodate the number that calls and no more," Miss Henry said.

Admission Tickets

Admission tickets to the Hope-Camden game will go on sale at Hope Confectionery and Jacks Newsstand Wednesday morning at 75 cents each. All Hope fans are urged to buy their tickets in Hope as the entrance gate at Camden is very small and is crowded.

Hope students can buy tickets at the high school here for 25 cents. At Camden they will be sold at the same price that adults are charged, 75 cents.

The special train to Camden will leave the Missouri Pacific depot between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Friday, arriving at Camden two hours later. The train will leave Camden for the return trip about 10:45 p. m.

Banquet Thursday

Meanwhile plans went forward Tuesday to give the members of the Bobcat squad and coaches a banquet Thursday night at the high school cafeteria. The banquet is also in connection with a "pep talk."

The affair is sponsored by the Young Business Men's association and tickets may be obtained from them. They went on sale Tuesday morning.

The speaker for the occasion will be announced Wednesday.

During the past year there were reports of 3,402 missing persons in St. Louis; 5,108 in Philadelphia; 10796 in New York city; 2,638 in San Francisco, and 3,082 in Los Angeles.

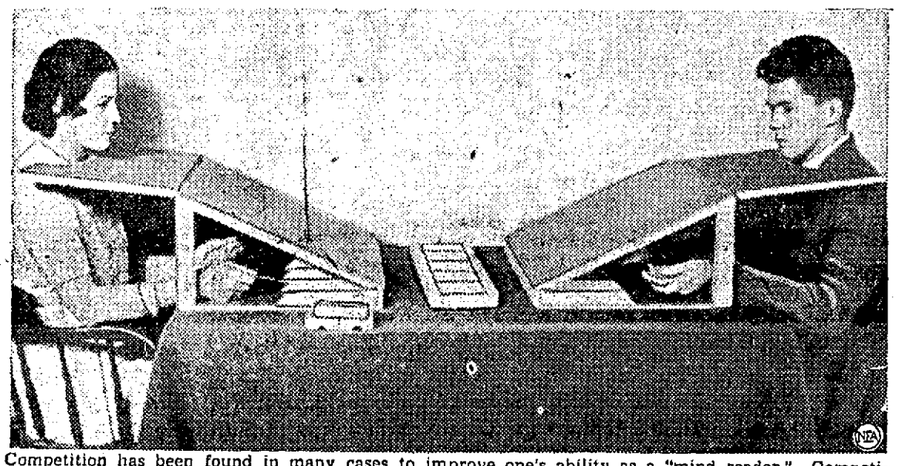
How Good a Mind Reader Are You? Science Will Measure "Sixth Sense'



How good a mind reader are you? Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University has been trying to find out in experiments to determine the existence of a "sixth sense," referred to as ESP or "extra sensory perception." The researcher, left, shuffles and turns a deck of special cards. Subject guesses the card turned. Five out of 25 correct shows exceptional ESP.



Here's another method of testing the ESP. A screen is placed between researcher and subject. As the card is turned from the pack, the subject points to a key card. The researcher puts the card in the pile indicated by the tip of the pointer protruding under the screen. When the correctly placed cards are counted the subject gets another ESP rating.



Competition has been found in many cases to improve one's ability as a "mind reader." Competitive tests are conducted like this—two simultaneously sort their shuffled decks into five piles corresponding to the key cards placed between them. Although Dr. Rhine's experiments indicate the existence of a sixth sense, he and his associates still are mystified as to the way it works. However, subjects in general exhibit about the same degree of ESP in all tests and the degree of ability varies widely in this as in other faculties.



Here's a solitaire ESP test—the subject sorts the face-down deck into five piles to correspond to the key cards, which are marked with star, circle, square, plus sign and wave sign symbols.

George 6th Opens Parliament With Pledge for Peace

Asserts England Will Work for China-Spain Settlement

TAZANG CAPTURED

Japs Finally Take Chinese Key Post Outside of Shanghai

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—King George the 6th, an earnest figure in the splendid trappings of Britain's ancient majesty, pledged his government Tuesday to attempt to restore peace in China and Spain.

At the same time the monarch promised air raid protection for England, and forecast more help for England's needy families.

He opened his first parliament from the throne dais of the somber House of Lords—with Queen Elizabeth in the chair of state at his side—and concluded with this unusual benediction:

"I pray that under the blessings of almighty God the outcome of deliberations may advance the happiness and well-being of my people and the peace of the world."

Usually the king merely invokes divine blessing on parliament's "labors." Otherwise his speech hewed to the usual formula.

War Parties Advance

(By the Associated Press)

Japanese victories on the Shanghai front, and Spanish insurgent gains in the Aragon campaign, Tuesday overshadowed the diplomatic negotiations revolving around the wars in China and Spain.

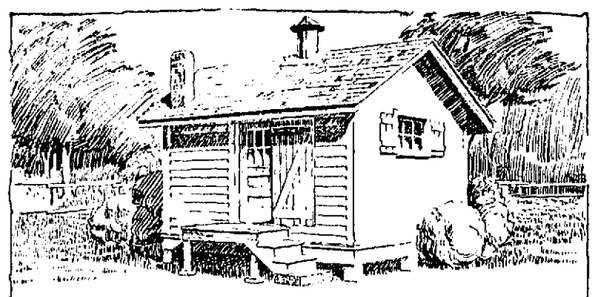
The Japanese, closely watching preparations for the impending nine-power conference at Brussels, where an amicable settlement of the Chinese-Japanese conflict will be sought, left no doubt as to their intentions to obtain their Chinese objectives with the least possible delay.

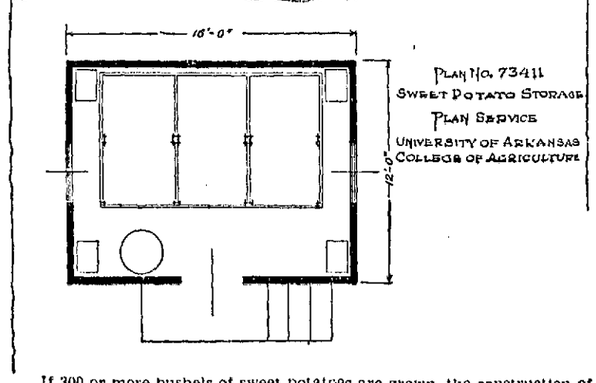
The Spanish insurgents, stimulated by their capture of Gijon and the subsequent shifting of thousands of troops to the Aragon front, likewise were making every effort to smash Spanish government resistance before the neutral non-intervention committee powers arrive at some workable scheme to remove foreign volunteers from the Spanish armies.

After seven days of hard fighting the Japanese army succeeded in taking Tazang, key Chinese position five miles from Shanghai.

In Spain, the insurgents took Osan-woods, in the Sabinanigo sector.

This Curing House Will Take Care of 400 Bushels Potatoes





If 300 or more bushels of sweet potatoes are grown, the construction of a special curing house may be justified for use by one or more farmers in a community. This is necessary for curing, if a larger community curing house is not available. This plan is designed for approximately 400 bushels of sweet potatoes in crates. The width and length may be increased up to 1,000-bushel capacity. The most necessary features of the curing house are (1) artificial heat for curing, (2) ventilating system to provide air circulation, and (3) heavy, insulated walls for weather protection. Logs may be substituted for insulated frame walls if desired. Many growers build the house directly on the ground instead of making the floor at "wagon box" level. Working drawings of this plan, No. 73411, may be secured from your County Agent. This plan is one of a series of more than 100 plans of barns, sheds, farm houses, and other farm buildings designed to meet Arkansas farm conditions by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

CIO Proposes It Control the AFL

Its "Peace" Plan Would Give It Majority of Membership

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) proposed Tuesday a reconciliation with the American Federation of Labor on a basis which a CIO leader said probably would give John L. Lewis control of the Federation.

Lewis' 10-man delegation, negotiating for peace with the Federation, suggested the creation of a new CIO department within the Federation which would be authorized to organize the workers in mass production, marine, public utilities, service, and basic fabricating industries.

On the basis of membership claimed for the rival organizations, the CIO would have 3,718,000 members in the Federation compared to approximately 3,200,000 workers which the Federation now claims.

"This seems to us to be a case where we would control the Federation by sheer strength of numbers," said Lee Pressman, CIO counsel.

Steel men say that rats are dying off in the large cities because man has erected wall of steel and tin between them and their food supply.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Estimate within one-fourth inch the distance diagonally across a dollar bill from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner.

2. Which of these men served as President of the United States although he was never elected President?

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Harrison.

3. One of these countries has no militia, no army, no navy, and no air force. Japan, Venezuela, Iceland, Peru, Poland.

4. Is this sentence correct? "He is one-sixth Indian."

5. What two numbers, when multiplied together, produce 13?

Answers on Classified Page

Hill Dies on Eve of 100th Birthday

W. F. Hill, Oldest Man in Section, Buried at Buck Range

W. F. Hill, 99, who would have been 100 years old in February, died Sunday night at his home seven miles south of Nashville, and was buried Monday at Buck Range.

Mr. Hill, a Confederate veteran and Howard county's oldest citizen, had been in good health up to a few weeks ago.

Two daughters and three sons survive him:

Mrs. Lee Blackwood and Mrs. Rile Hill, of Buck Range; Kelly and W. F. Hill of Dallas, Texas, and Tom Hill of Buck Range.

Circus Opening in Hope Wednesday

Merchants Offering Tickets to Barney Brothers Show Here

"When the corn is in the tassel and the cotton is in the bloom men's houghts oft turn to the circus.

"It is the time for joy, and the loosening of the pent-up feelings. Of all of the pleasures of boyhood none quite equal that of the circus. There is something so strange about it all.

"The piercing shrieks of th calliope, the roar of the lions, the grunting of the elephants all seem to affect the nerves of the young and give the occasion a mystic, wierd and interesting effect.

"Who is it with soul so bereft, that he cannot recall, when he worked all day carrying water for the elephant and wondered where the old pachyderm could place all that the boys brought him. And yet those days are engraved on the memory of men in high position to be cherished as long as life lasts.

"To the boy the circus is a momentous occasion. It is one of his first important impressions and belongs in after years to the figures of his imagination that are enshrined in a frame of

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—X. Z. C. McCarroll, chairman of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, said Tuesday he is considering becoming a candidate for Senate-Elect Miller's Second District seat in congress "but it is too early to announce definitely my plans."

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — The resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German economic minister, was accepted Tuesday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Evening American said Tuesday that a second Ross ransom note had been found. The newspaper said a $10 bill identified as part of the $50,-currency paid the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross in a vain attempt to obtain his release was reported by Frank H. Stremmel, an employe of the Association of American Railroads.

The aggregate output of raw silk in China is estimated at 25 percent of the world's supply.

A Thought

Of 19 out of 20 things in children, take no special notice; but if, as to the twentieth, you give a direction or command, see that you are obeyed.—Tryon Edwards.

Roosevelt Calls in Budget Experts

Douglas and Kennedy Summoned to White House Conference

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity Tuesday to discuss the nation's budget in terms of business conditions.

White House aides said the balancing of the Treasury's books was uppermost in the president's mind and announced that his calling list included: William O. Douglas, Securities Commission chairman; and Joseph P. Kennedy, first chairman of the commission and now head of the Maritime Commission.

Mr. Roosevelt also arranged to see Governor Bailey of Arkansas.

Unpopular Curfew

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—(AP)—City Councilmen decreed nightly curfew should be resumed, but: Policemen refused to ring the bell, saying they couldn't leave their posts. Firemen said they wouldn't ring it unless the council got them a new clock—they didn't want to be blamed for untimely tolling. They got the clock. Came curfew time and a fireman tugged, but no curfew. Someone had disconected the bell rope.

Quorum Court to Convene Nov. 1st

Levy Session to Be Held First Monday in November

County Judge Frank Rider announced Tuesday that the annual session of Hempstead County Quorum Court would be held the first Monday in November at the county courthouse at Washington.

The annual budget and appropriations will be set at that time. It is not likely that an adjourned term will be held in January, Mr. Rider said.

2-Million-Acre Slash for Cotton

AAA Orders Reduction of About 680,000 Bales in 1938

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The AAA made a 2,000,000-acre reduction Monday in the cotton cro pgoal for next year. Approving the 1938 agricultural conservation program, Secretary Wallace fixed its "goal" so far as cotton is concerned at 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 acres. The goal previously had been placed at 29,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres.

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said the change was decided upon because of the unusually large cotton crop this year.

The goal is to be divided by areas and individual farms, and growers required to limit plantings to their share of it in order to qualify for government benefit payments.

Authorities estimated the reduction in the acreage goal would mean about 680,000 bales less cotton, if yield next year averaged the normal amount of 170 pounds an acre.

In view of the government forecast of a 17,500,000-bale crop this year, AAA representatives said, the reduction was necessary to keep acreage "more in line with needs."

To prevent the acreage cut diminishing federal rewards for co-operative growers, the rate of benefit payments was increased from two cents a pound to 2.4 cents on the normal yield of each acre.

14 Fewer Deaths on Arkansas Highways During Present Year

Total of 280 Deaths to October 1, 1937, Against 294 to Same Date Last Year

By the State Highway Dept

Statistics released last week by the Traffic Department of the Arkansas State Highway Commission and by the State Police Department indicate a reduction of fourteen fatalities on Arkansas highways for the first nine months of 1937, as against the corresponding period for 1936.

The report to the National Safety Council indicates thirty-five fatalities during the month of September, 1937, and a total of 280 to October 1st, while in 1936 there were fifty fatalities during the month of September, and a total of 294 for the first nine months.

This is the second time in which Arkansas has shown a reduction this year, the report for the first seven months indicating three less than for the corresponding period in 1936.

Over against this improvement in driving conditions, there has been a steady increase in gasoline consumption. The net gallonage for July was 15,212,415, and in August 15,485,830. For the corresponding months last year, the gallonage was 14,286,819 and 14,290,956, respectively.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) —Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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Spending Costs of War to Better Advantage

THE President's Chicago speech has at least done one helpful thing. It has forced Americans to do a little earnest thinking about the curse of war and the way this modern world can escape it.

For when we start talking about international co-operation to curb aggressor nations, the next step is to start talking about the things that make nations aggressive. A peace which existed only because one group of nations had a stranglehold on another group would not be a healthy or a lasting peace. Only by removing the causes of war can the world insure itself effectively.

And that leads us into deep waters. For the causes of war nowadays are too complex to be summed up in a sentence. It is more or less customary to say that the aggressor nations are the "have-nots"—the nations which lack colonies, raw materials and the other elements of prosperity—and to say that they are being driven to their aggressive tactics by their imperative need for these things.

* * *

IF that is true, then we do not need an international quarantine half so much as we need an international dividing-up. We cannot hope to buy world peace at the price of continued poverty on the part of strong and ambitious peoples. The sensible course would be to give them the things they need before they take them by force.

But—is it true, after all? Is the economic plight of Japan, for example, so dire and pressing that it can be solved only by a military conquest of China? Are Germany and Italy in such desperate straights that their only recourse is to establish their hegemony, by force of arms, over the Spanish peninsula?

Before we try to answer such questions, we ought to remember that the money spent on such campaigns is, in an economic sense, money wasted. It is money diverted from productive purposes and poured down a rat-hole. And it does seem reasonable to suggest that such money might very well have been used at home to increase productivity and establish better living conditions, if the economic factor is as all-important as it is said to be.

* * *

BETWEEN Ethiopia and Spain, Italy has spent enormous sums on military aggression in the last few years. Isn't it at least possible that the average Italian would have more to eat, a better house to live in and in general a more promising future if that money had been spent at home on things that would actually enrich the nation?

Wouldn't the harassed citizen of over-crowded, poverty-stricken Japan be better off if the money tha thas financed conquest in Manchuri aand China had gone into rehousing, soil reclamation, factory construction, and the like? Wouldn't the people of Germany be benefited if the money that has gone into the prodigious rearmament program had been invested so as to increase the nation's supply of food and other necessities?

Army War Chiefs Pass

SLOWLY but surely, the United States army is outgrowing the generation that fought the World War.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced his forthcoming retirement, the other day, it was pointed out at Washington that on his return to civilian life the army's active list will no longer contain the name of a single man who commanded a division in the A. E. F.

Younger officers a-plenty who saw active service in France still remain in the Army, of course. But the high command has thinned out. Nineteen years have passed since the war ended. The men who had positions of high responsibility in 1918 are pretty well beyond the age limit now. Their places are being taken by men who were majors, colonels, and brigadiers in war days.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Prompt Treatment Will Cure Impetigo, Most Common Skin Disease of Children

This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses skin diseases.

(No. 354)

One of the commonest skin diseases that attacks children is called impetigo. Although it is sometimes called a contagious disease and may be spread from one person to another, it is not contagious in the same way as smallpox and measles.

It is, however, easily spread from one part of the body to another and sometimes from one individual to another either by immediate contact or by indirect methods. Dirty barber shops, contaminated wrestling mats and other athletic apparatus are frequently the means by which this condition is spread from one person to another.

In impetigo blisters and little infected pimples appear, usually on the face but also elsewhere on the body and attacking chiefly the points at the corners of the lip, the angles of the nose and around the ear. The condition will also appear around the fingernails where there have been hang-nails and in scratch marks elsewhere on the body.

Sometimes the infected spots dry up quickly with the formation of a crust which will then drop off, leaving a red area. This red area will gradually disappear. There is seldom any scarring of the skin after impetigo as there is after chickenpox.

Quite frequently this condition occurs in children who have had their heads infested with lice, the damage to the skin done by the lice leading to these infections with the pus-causing organisms that are associated with impetigo.

If this condition persists it becomes exceedingly difficult to treat and more and more distressing. With proper treatment, however, the average case of impetigo will clear up in one or two weeks.

In order to prevent impetigo small infections on the face and hands should be promptly treated. The persons who are infected should always use a separate wash cloth, towel and other articles.

If a case occurs in a child who is in school, that child should be excluded until it has recovered. The patient must always be warned against scratching the body because it is possible to spread the disease from one portion of the body to another.

If there are infestations with lice or with the itch mite that is associated with scabies, a condition also called seven-year itch and Cuban itch, these infestations must be treated at the same time since the combination of the two conditions causes both to persist.

In the treatment of such conditions doctors usually provide antiseptic washes and ointments which are adapted to the skin of the person who is infected. In such cases the treatment usually results in a prompt cure.

Particularly important is the prevention of epidemics of this condition in nurseries, in hospitals, in asylums and in other places where considerable numbers of children and babies may be collected. In such institutions it is customary to separate promptly those who are infected from those who are not to control all of the children until the disease itself is eliminated.

NEXT: Treatment and prevention of "barber's itch."

Training Course Opens at Baptist

Five Night Courses to Be Held at Local Church This Week

The five-night Training Course of the First Baptist church opened Monday night with 122 enrolled in the seven classes taught by visiting experts in Sunday school and church organization.

Each class had a good attendance and the spirit of optimism and progress was manifested in every phase of the work. Besides the seven out-of-town faculty members evelen visitors registered from other churches than the First Baptist. The host church invited Sunday school and church workers of the city regardless of their denomination to take advantage of this opportunity of learning more about organizing and teaching for spiritual progress.

The largest class, taught by Dr. C. W. Culp, pastor of the Queensboro Baptist church in Shreveport, La., is on "True Functions of the Sunday School." This course on the teaching, organizing, financing, and outreaching work of the church is being attended largely by the deacons and officers of the church and those Sunday school workers who have the primary responsibility for increase in membership and attendance.

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One of the most enthusiastic classes of the whole school was that taught by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, former pastor of the church. He is conducting a course on "Teaching Adults in the Sunday School."

A nursery for the pre-school age and a supervised study hall for school children will be conducted each night for children whose parents attend the training school.

An inspirational and feature period, 25 minutes in length will be offered each night between the class sessions. The first class opens at 7, the inspirational period at 7:45, and the second class period at 8:10. The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the local church, urges that every one attend the whole evening session if possible. If any cannot reach the church by 7, he urges that they come for the feature period and the last class. "It is not too late to enroll in this course and receive credit for the work," says Mr. Hamilton. "All those who attend three and one-half evenings and do the required work will receive the recognition of the Sunday school board. Many are working toward a Normal course diploma. Others are invited to attend at much of the school as possible."

State's Ring Champion Gives You the Big Hand

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—The biggest hands on the Mississip State College campus dangle from the husky shoulders of Moon Mullins, national intercollegiate heavy weight boxing champion.

"I guess I got big hands," Moon explains, "from milking cows."

Dressen Heavy Looser

CINCINNATI—Charley Dressen lost many a hat to rival managers, baseball writers, an dfans as the result of his confidence in the Cincinnati Reds last spring. He climaxed the lost wagers by losing his job. He'll return to Nashville next spring.

The basis of Chinese social organization is a closely knit and highly organized family.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Three Bafflers Top Detective Fiction.

Mr. Pinkerton, that mousy, shy little Englishman who is forever blundering into some murder case or other and contributing to its solution by a combination of dumb luck and good sense, is in again—which ranks as the best news of the fall for detective story fans.

The new book about him is "The Black Envelope," by David Frome (Farrar and Rinehart: $2), and it is good reading all the way. This time we get a domineering old lady stabbed to death in a museum at Brighton, with a whole flock of people who might have done it circulating around and with Mr. Pinkerton wandering innocently onto the scene just after the deed has been done. How Mr. Pinkerton tackles the case, gets completely fooled and is almost murdered himself makes an ingenious and immensely readable tale.

Another English baffler, almost equally good, is "The Twittering Bird Mystery" by H. C. Bailey (Crime Club: $2). This one brings us Josh Clunk, the sanctimonious little criminal lawyer who is forever skating right up to the thin edge of the law and for whom no mystery is ever too dark.

Clunk is retained to deal for a housing property on the edge of London. A series of murders follows. Scotland Yard suspects Clunk of being responsible, and Clunk—dropping homilies on sin and forgiveness as he puts over a series of fast ones—winds up by confounding everyone. It's a first-rate book.

Strictly American is "Death for Dear Clara," by Q. Patrick (Simon and Schuster: $2). Here we find a feminine literary agent being done to death with nine persons having had, apparently, both motive and opportunity to commit the deed. The crime is solved neatly enough by a clever young copper, and a workmanlike job of plot construction is revealed.



JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

* * *

Yesterday: Eager to see Alan again, but not knowing where to find him, Jill decides to visit her friend Patty, art patron. Through Patty she may find Alan!

CHAPTER V

PATTY'S blithe voice, which somehow matched her blazing red hair, answered Jill's one morning over the telephone.

"Hop over," she said. "I want you to see my diggings. It's not much to look at.

"You'll find me two streets south of Miss Lancaster's tearoom," Patty went on. "You remember the place. If you drew a straight line from Miss Lancaster's you'd bump into this old brick place with a stone stoop and grillwork. There are window boxes with flowers in them. You can't miss."

Miss Lancaster's tearoom appeared unchanged, as Jill's tan roadster tore past. Inside, she knew, the same busy clatter was going on. But there was a patio-like place at the rear with flagged flooring, a white trellis covered with artificial vines, and waitresses in crisp white and green moving about.

Jill drove two blocks south and turned. The mental line she was drawing flopped over the tops of buildings to settle down on the stone stoop of an old red brick building of the 1890 type. There was an iron grill and flowers bloomed feebly in weatherworn green window boxes.

* * *

GUIDED by her mental line, Jill parked and got out.

She stepped inside the dark hall. The door to the room on the left was open, and voices came through. Two girls were wandering around the room, examining paintings—placed end to end on long tables against the wall.

Paintings did things to Jill. Left her curiously stirred by memory. She walked slowly toward the stairway that spiraled upward.

A voice with a giggle in it came through the open door. "Have you one of the Blue Danube?"

"I've never seen the Blue Danube." A cool, deep, aloof voice.

Jill spun about and went back to the door.

Directly in front of her on an old marble mantel was a picture of an ancient gateway. And in the ancient doorway was a stoutish person—a very stoutish person. None other than Jill's own Miss Benedict, her big leather purse dangling from her arm.

Standing near the mantel was a young man with broad shoulders and tumbled brown hair. His back was turned, but Jill knew there were gray eyes that grew dark and intent at times, and a not-so-ordinary nose. Yes, Jill knew it; this was Alan Jeffry.

An elderly lady was looking at a picture through eyeglasses, secured by a chain. She was oblivious of the fact that the two girls had corralled the man who had painted it.

* * *

THE room was topsy-turvy. Look at the place, Jill commented to herself! Things everywhere. Dust over everything. I have my doubts that he could keep a place neat and orderly.

"I'm afraid," Jill thought, leaning for a moment against the door, "that some day, though, I'm going to be devoting my life to that man. If I step through this door, I'm fairly certain I will."

And then Jill stepped through the door, committing herself thereby to all the young man's careless ways. Some might not have recognized this as love. But Jill recognized it, and the surge and thrill of her discovery sent the warm color to her face and quickened her step as she went to meet destiny.

Alan Jeffry turned to meet the newcomer, relief in his eyes. Jill recognized the look of one about to be rescued.

Then something else showed. Recognition and an eager light that sent a sweet little thrill chasing up and down her spine.

"You're not a very nice part of a dream I'm having?" Alan asked.

"I hope not," Jill replied. "I feel very substantial. I think this is the Daytime Me. Does my nocturnal self visit you often?"

The trio, neglected, wandered around the room, giving funny, little excited squeaks: "Oh, Beatrice, look at this." "Lillian, doesn't this remind you. . . ."

The elderly woman was no longer engrossed. She was now peering at Jill through her glasses, with a look that said as plainly as words: "Young woman, I do not trust you. I wouldn't trust any young woman who came to see a young man's pictures without a chaperon. The way you threw yourself right at him before our eyes showed what a bold, brazen young person you are. I hate to leave a nice young man in your clutches."

* * *

IT looked as if she never would. "But she's up against it if she thinks she can outsit me," Jill thought. She had forgotten all about her visit to Patty. Tomorrow, she would remember it, perhaps. But tomorrow was another day, which had nothing to do with shining moments within one's grasp.

But at last they were gone.

This, Alan told her, was a one-man exhibit. He had inserted a small ad in one of the papers and it had brought him the trio. Maybe there would be others tomorrow.

Jill could have wept, remembering another one-man exhibit against a background of gold velvet hangings and mellow paneling.

She wished fiercely she could go out and send all of her rich friends here. Only, of course, they would not come. Even the finest of pictures couldn't compete with the prestige of a wealthy sponsor.

Anyway, she couldn't have stood it if some rich old woman tied him to a leash and showed him off.

Shadows were filling the room. Time was marching on much too rapidly for Jill, who would hoard her moments.

Alan switched on the lights.

"If there were only someone here," Alan said, doubtfully, "I might—we might—"

"Were you inviting me to dinner?" Jill asked breathlessly. "Were you?"

"We could go out for dinner. Or order scrambled eggs."

"I adore them," Jill said.

* * *

THIS place boasted a telephone. She could hear Alan communicating with the outside world. A world composed of millions of persons less the two shut within the walls here. The only two that mattered at all to Jill.

Scrambled eggs turned out to be broiled filet mignon for Jill, and slightly more substantial meat for Alan. Salad, iced tea, and cake topped with whipped cream. There had been a clean cloth, and shining silver.

She was glad the darkness hid details about her car. Its expensiveness contrasted sharply with the shabby surroundings she was leaving.

The glow was still on Jill when she reached home and gave an excuse for arriving home wined and dined, so to speak.

Mrs. Wentworth welcomed the signs of romance. "She probably met some attractive man at Elise's," she decided.

That was nice. When girls didn't marry young, they started picking themselves a career.

It would be awful to have Jill become a career girl. It would mean having her at her heels always.

CHAPTER VI

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

* * *

Yesterday: Jill meets Alan again, dines with him and Mrs. Wentworth assumes that Jill has met a rich man!

WHEN a girl falls in love, the first thing she does usually is to go on a splurge of shopping.

This new mood of Jill's—of wanting things to make herself more beautiful—was one Mrs. Wentworth could understand. It presaged orange blossoms and wedding chimes. And so when Jill returned home with more hand-made gloves than she knew what to do with, Mrs. Wentworth overlooked the extravagance. Even condoned it.

Jill had only seen Alan Jeffrey once since the day she found him exhibiting his beautiful paintings to a still hopeful mother and her two daughters. She was going to see him again this afternoon, this time through Jill's own clever maneuvering.

She had at last located Patty. Not two blocks south of Miss Lancaster's, as Patty had said, but three blocks.

On this particular afternoon, Jill had inveigled Patty, who was not in the least interested in art, into going with her to see Alan's pictures.

Another girl was with them, Ardath Holm, a model who shared Patty's appartment.

* * *

PATTY'S description had not prepared Jill for the new girl's strange attractiveness.

Ardath was thin, with flaxen hair, which she wore coiled around her head like a cap, giving her a foreign look. Her eyes were a golden-gray, fringed by black lashes. It came to Jill suddenly, that Ardath Holm was strikingly like a tiger.

Patty immediately liked Alan more than his landscapes, though she admitted they were very good. She won Alan's friendship when she singled out for her most extravagant tribute a picture which proved to be his favorite: "Sun Over Seville," a brilliant study of a Spanish fiesta; glowing, flashing with color, and animated with graceful movement.

"That young man is in a devil of a hole trying to buck this town without friends and without money," Patty said to Jill later at her apartment. Ardath Holm had gone to her room.

"He may be heaven's own gift to the art world, and I'd still bet he hasn't a chance to earn three square meals a day unless he gets in a better place, where Mr. and Mrs. Money-bags can peek in. It won't help much if you and I and maybe the folks across the hall drop in to cheer him on, will it?"

"No," Jill admitted, slowly. "The thing to do, Patty, is to sell a picture."

"How long do you think $100 or even $200—and I'm boosting the possibility—would last?"

"But Patty," Jill exclaimed, "good pictures bring thousands!"

"Not from any unknown painter. My dear, when did you matriculate in kindergarten?"

* * *

PROPERLY subdued, Jill became inarticulate. But her brain was functioning. A plan was growing. It had started out as a germ planted in her mind by a chance remark of her own. The thing to do is to sell a picture!

The next time she saw Alan was a date.

He had invited her to lunch and they had gone to Miss Lancaster's. She had gone to meet him in a taxi. There were no night shadows to hide a swank roadster, that was damning evidence against her.

She was glad, now, that Alan had not remembered the name "John H. Wentworth," which she had so carelessly given him the day she arrived home. It was a name that stood for the ultra in the order of things he despised. Some day he would have to know.

Meanwhile, he must sell that picture.

After the luncheon, Jill went straight to her father's office.

"What's on your mind, young one?"

Jill thought her father's voice sounded a little tired. How gray his hair was, with the light from the window falling on it. Under his keen eyes there were new wrinkles.

"Why," Jill thought with a surge of tenderness, "dad's getting old."

"I was wondering, dad," Jill said, going directly to the point, if I could be terribly extravagant."

She saw the surprise in her father's eyes.

"It is very special," Jill went on. "Dad, I want to buy a picture. A really grand picture, and I want to pay a big price for it."

"You WANT to pay a big price for it."

"Yes."

"Hmm. Is this artist a friend?"

"Yes."

"A man?"

She nodded. "Dad, could I have $3000?"

John Wentworth studied Jill's face. Brains and beauty. Yes, he could trust his lovely girl.

* * *

"AFTER all," Mr. Wentworth said, "it's your own money. Some day, Jill, you'll be a very rich young woman. I have never told you, but all my fortune, and it's very large, will be equally divided between you, Jack, Barry, and Evelyn. So I guess $3000 is not so much to spend on something you want."

"Don't let's talk about leaving money to people," Jill said with a lump in her throat. "I couldn't bear to think of not having you, dad."

"Sometimes," he said, soberly, "I'm afraid I don't talk over business matters enough with my family. You know, Jill, all this money is bound up with the company, dependent upon its success; dependent upon the good will of bank heads who negotiate loans; dependent upon markets and trade relations; affected by the fluctuation of world affairs.

"There have been bad times in the past few years. It has been a battle Jill, but I think the worst of the fight is safely behind. Just the same, we never relax vigilance. Something, some unforeseen crisis, might topple the whole works."

"Dad!" Jill cried, her eyes misty.

John Wentworth's voice was husky, as he patted Jill's slim hands. "Don't worry your pretty head a moment. The old Rock of Gibraltar could be smashed, I guess. But I have an idea it never will. Our company is just about as strong. And it will be as long as men like Oscar Montanne believe in it."

He left the room. Jill sat soberly for a moment. She was ashamed of the little uneasy prickle along her spine. It was natural for Dad to like Mr. Montanne, who was always ready to come to his aid financially. Just as it was natural for her not to like Mr. Montanne's son, who counted on his father's money to make friends for him.

She managed to lift smiling eyes as her father entered the room. He handed her a roll of bills, which Jill stuffed into her purse.

"Jill, be careful," her stepfather warned. "No one ever yet bought happiness."

"This will," Jill boasted, "because it's somebody else's happiness I'm buying."

Afterward, she remembered that boast.

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Why, only last week you and Chuck were playing divorce." "There you go, dragging up that old scandal just as we're finding happiness."

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Have Child Write From Knowledge

"Oh, mother, we had such a grand time," cried Mary breathlessly. The Caverns were like fairyland. There are really rooms down there, and they are all lighted. The stone hangs from the ceiling and sticks up from the floor in the oddest shapes. One was a perfect elephant, another was an owl and there was a place that looked like Niagara Falls. Some places you had to go across a little bridge, and you looked down into a deep dark hole that went for miles down into the earth. You could hear water rushing and it made you shiver. All the guides were dressed like Indians and they told us about the bats. Bats live there by thousands but they stay off by themselves. There's a little hole where they fly out at night and—"

Here Mrs. Evans interrupted her daughter. "The formations from the ceiling are called 'stalactites,' and the ones on the floor are called 'stalagmites.' I suppose they told you that, didn't they?"

A Vivid Memory

"Oh, yes, said Mary, but I forget when I talk. I guess I could remember it if I was writing t osomeone. The water made them through all hte thousands of years. Dripping a drop at a time. Water has mineral in it, and the mineral hardens. It is always white. That is what makes the Caverns so wonderful. Wasn't Mr. Hale kind to ask me to go with them?"

"Indeed, yes my dear, but I have been watching the clock. It is Satu day and tomorrow we go to Grandma You still have to write your ess on an imaginary trip to the mou tains. Hadn't you better get to wo now? I'll hear all about the ca whe nwe are in the car tomorrow."

"I hardly ever saw a mountain said Mary frowning. "Actually, mot er, I don't know what to say. I'll ha to make it up."

"Well, suppose you write about t Caverns instead. Coul you do that

"I wouldn't be allowed. You ha to write what they tell you. I'd on get a zero."

"Suppose I write a note to Miss Mu ray. I will take the blame."

Easier When They Know

So Mary set to work. Her essay w finished in a couple of hours. Monday Miss Murray was so pleas with it that she read the story to t class. It gave her an idea.

"Why not vary subjects so as allow these children to write wh they saw, rather than to stretch? So could write good stories of daily ha penings, rather than about a trip Pikes Peak. Why set subjects wh we are trying to teach expression rat er than writing fairy tales? I sh speak to the principal."

And so it happened that some e cellent stories of intense human i terest were turned in. Children lea to express themselves through the m dium of knowledge, rather than mak be-lieve.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hard-Working Movie Starlet Finds No Time for Romance

HOLLYWOOD.—Of the new order of movie actresses, Marjorie Weaver is an example. A rather stern example.

Some of the more happy-go-lucky people on the 20th-Fox lot have criticized Miss Weaver, though gently, for being too doggoned purposeful. That also is the impression an interviewer gets until he suddenly realizes that her disconcerting honesty is the biggest difference between Miss Weaver and a lot of other ambitious young actreses.

In less than a year she seems to have taken Hollywood's measure. She has figured out its "angles," its phoney aspects and its vulnerable points. She seems as wise as a Crawford or a Lombard, but much more frank.

Acting Is a 24-Hour Job

Sitting at lunch with Marjorie Weaver the other day I heard her formulate a set of rules for newcomers to talkietown. They were the rules she has followed, anyway, and in her case they worked very well.

"The main idea," she said, "is work. And I mean hard work, mostly in thinking and self-discipline. You can't let down or relax for a minute until you're well on your way.

"If I were talking to a class of Hollywood freshmen I'd tell 'em that if a chance here means anything at all it's worth at least six months of intensive application. It's a 24-hour-a-day job. Every waking minute should be devoted to getting ahead. Every sleeping minute, for that matter, ought to be budgeted.

"You wouldn't believe the hours I've spent, late at night, figuring on every detail of the next day. Thinking of the people I'd meet, how I'd act, what I'd say. Mentally rehearsing every move I'd make, the clothes I'd wear—the angles on everything. And there is an angle to everything.

"A player's first year in Hollywood is not the time for temperament or squawking. Whatever I was asked to do, I never complained. I wouldn't have opened my mouth in protest if they'd decided to chop me in little pieces."

Makes Hardest Work Fun

Along about this time I began to wonder if acting had anything to do with success in Hollywood. Miss Weaver said it had. She was assuming that anybody who didn't love acting wouldn't be here in the place. Or shouldn't.

But she went further than that. She advocates acting all the time, with appropriate performances for all situations off-screen. I have no doubt th if a situation called for it. Miss Wea er could bat her eyelashes and make noise like a beautiful moron. She just about as stupid as 17 foxes.

"Another thing—" she said, "a pe son who comes here has got to ma up his mind in advance that it's fu He's got to enjoy everything, even th toughest, most heartbreaking jobs. F if he doesn't enjoy it, his unhappine will show in his work."

Headed For Stardom

Marjorie Weaver is in the habit being purposeful and distinguishe In Crossville, Tenn., she was in bus ness at 10—a water cress merchan All through school she promoted, d rected and starred in plays. At colle —the University of Indiana—she w the leading lady in annual musica for three successive years. She be longed to one of the leading sororitie —Kappa Kappa Gamma—but sang wi a band at university dances for $5 night.

For four successive years she w voted the most beautiful girl on th campus. She has licenses to teac French and English. Her college room mate, Judy Park (now her stand-in sent Marjorie's picture to a fan mag zine in New York which was conduc ing a beauty contest. She won it, t gether with a dance scholarship and movie contract.

During 11 months in Hollywood s has appeared in 18 pictures, but nev in good roles until recently. The e tire 20th-Fox lot is talking about h now: "Marjorie Weaver—she'll be star in a year." Her part in "Secon Honeymoon" was written for her an enlarged in recognition of her talen

There's no romance for her no Love and work are incompatible, believe I mentioned, didn't I, that Mi Weaver is a very purposeful gal?

PRINCETON—Gerald Bernard P desta of Montclair, N. J., retained h Princeton University tennis champion ship with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 victory ov Calvin D. McCracken of Poughkeep sie.

RENT Through the WANT-ADS

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Certainties

Times change, but these remain:
Friendship and love and song,
In spite of loss and pain;
Failure and plans gone wrong
Life still holds countless charms,
Which nothing ever harms.
If gold had ne'er been coined
And money never known,
Lives had by love been joind,
Roses had still been grown,
Friendships had still been made.
So why be so afraid?
Over us bends the sky,
Near us the leafy trees
Earth's pathways beautify;
Still toil the honey bee,
Still ripple silver streams
Where the bright sunlight gleams.
We shall go on to joy,
We shall new glories find;
Time cannot quite destroy
Home ties and peace of mind.
After the present pain
We shall rejoice again.—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith had as week end guests, their daughter, Mrs. Sam Dameron and Mr. Dameron of Paris, Ark.

—o—

Mrs. J. M. Houston is spending a few days visiting with friends in Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams announce the arrival of a little daughter Maxine Virginia, on Sunday, October 24, at their home on South Hervey street.

—o—

The Clara chapter C. of C. held its October meeting at the home of Miss Martha Houston on North Pine street with Miss Martha Blackard as joint hostess. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag, led by the new Director, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. The business session was conducted by the new president, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway. The minutes were read by the Secretary, Miss Margaret Moses. Miss Mary Ross McFaddin opened the program with a very delightful piano selection. The life of Margaret Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind" was reviewed by Miss Margaret Simms. Miss Audrey McAdams closed the program with a history of the Clara Lowthorp chapter. Twenty-one members and several potential members were present. Following the program, the hostesses assisted by their aunt Mrs. R. E. Cain served a tempting sandwich course.

—o—

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp left Sunday for a short visit with relatives in Little Rock and friends in Russellville before going to Rogers, Ark., where she will attend the annual State Convention, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

—o—

The Mission Study class of the First Methodist church held its closing session with Mrs. R. M. Briant as leader. A high note of interest and inspiration was maintained throughout the program. Mrs. Henry Hitt reviewed the high points of the chapters on "The Christian Missionary Movement" and "The Future," beginning with the earliest efforts, she brought to the class the lives of the workers; the difficulties and limitations under which they labored, and the methods they had to use in gaining a hearing for their message. She outlined many needs that are to be met if the Christian world discharges its responsibility to the Moslem people. Mrs. D. B. Thompson representing an Eastern woman brought an impressive message to the women of the West. While we have contributed much that is helpful, we have also given many harmful things to them. A pen picture of the human Jesus, His contribution to the world by Mrs. R. M. Briant, a prayer by Mrs. R. L. Branch, a song and as a benediction a solo, "Take Time to Be Holy" by Mrs. Fred R. Harrison brought to a close an unusually interesting and helpful Mission study.

—o—

A Junior Division of the Band Auxiliary was formed on Monday afternoon at the Oglesby school, with the second vice president, Mrs. C. Cook as chairman and Mrs. H. O. Kyler as secretary.

—o—

Miss Fern Garner of Hope has been selected as organization editor of the Ouachitonian, our yearbook. She is also vice president of the Ouachita Players.

NEW THEATRE
TUES.-WED No. 1

JOHN WAYNE
—in—
"WINDS OF THE WASTELAND"
Fast—Action—Thrills

TUES.-WED. No. 2

MYSTERY—DRAMA
THE 13TH MAN
A Thrill Wallop Right at Your Heart

Hope, Wednesday Oct. 27

Two Shows Daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

One Day Only, Rain or Shine.
Circus grounds on old Highway 67
Sanford Pasture
BIG CIRCUS BARGAIN DAY
See your Merchant for Free Guest Tickets.



The SHOW THAT'S DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Lots of Wild Animals, Scores of Big Top Stars who will thrill and entertain you. Lots of pretty girls. See Ruth, that comical elephant perform, who is over 100 years old and larger than the famed JUMBO.

Animal Lecture to Be Given at Ozan

Mrs. C. C. Thomason to Give School Performance Wednesday

Mrs. C. C. Thomason, a representative of the Humane Society and a trainer of animals, will present an interesting and educational program, featuring trained squirrels and dogs in 60 different acts, at the Ozan school auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Thomason has played recently in the various schools of Dallas, San Marcas, Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, Houston and other large cities.

Mrs. Thomason, who is from Houston, carries with her recommendations and introductions from a number of educational leaders of the south.

Circus Opening In

(Continued from Page One)

thought never to be forgotten, and after all should not these youthful impressions be encouraged? For are not these hallowed memories one of the choice gifts of a divinity which rules all mankind?

"When one looks back over the span of life given him, how often comes back the hallowed memory of had and mother with himself sitting in between them, at the circus. What a day of thrills it was? There was the elephant in all his glory, the funny clowns and the tumblers in their death thrilling stunts. That was surely a day of days. Could it be that we had more of them—for the sparkle of joy in the child's eye when thrilled through and through is worthy of the skill of the greatest painter in all the world."

By special arrangement with the Barney Bros. Circus, and through the co-operation of the merchants of Hope, it has been made possible for you to attend this circus for 15c for children and 25c for adults, instead of 25c for children and 50c for adults which is the regular price of the tickets if you buy them at the circus ticket wagon.

If you will go to any of the merchants below they will be glad to give you a Merchants Guest ticket, which you present at the ticket wagon on circus day with a 15 cent service for an adult ticket. These tickets will admit you to see the main circus performance without any further cost, unless you should desire a center section grandstand reserved seat, which can



be purchased on the circus grounds for 15c extra.

Many merchants will have special bargains to offer you on cricus day. So come to Hope on Wednesday and patronize the merchants who have made this circus bargain possible.

Joe Riders Crocery.
Scott Stores.
Rephan's Dept. Store
Burr Dept. Store
Ward & Son
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Hitt Shoe Store
Duggar's
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Roberts Grocery and Market.

SAENGER THEATRE
2 —more shows of glorious screen entertainment with lovely—
SONJA HENIE
—in—
THIN ICE
WED--ONLY
FOOTBALL!
ARMY--NAVY
LEW AYRES
—and—
MARY CARLISLE
—in—
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"
Comedy—and—Novelty

NOW RIALTO
A good show ends.
WARNER OLAND
"CHAS. CHAN ON BROADWAY"

Wed. Thur.
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
—and—
MYRNA LOY
—in—
"Wife vs. Secretary"
2—Short Units—2

See Our
$5.00
Silk Dresses
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

Saratoga Journalism Club Elects Officers

On October 12, the Saratoga Journalism class elected new officers for the staff, to serve for the next two issues of the news. They were as follows:

Editor, Rupert Blackwood; assistant editor, James McJunkins; business manager, Inez Bell; assistant manager, Mary Louis Spates; social editor, Lily Bell Robertson; sports editor, Janie Fern Hughes and Don Lewis.

Lord Macaulay wrote an essay to demolish a book which he found had gone into 12 editions, yet lacked merit, and promised the same treatment to similar frauds on the public.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are leaving word for a person to telephone you, should you leave your number as well as your name?
2. May a telephone number be printed on personal stationery?
3. What might a secretary say to a telephone caller if she has to keep him waiting while she looks up information necessary by the call?
4. How might a man announce himself to another man whom he is calling on business?
5. What is the best way to begin a telephone conversation when one has called to give an order to a business firm?

What would you do if—

You are resuming a telephone conversation after having had to leave the telephone for a minute or two—

where you left off?

(a) Begin your conversation
(b) Say, "I'm sorry to have kept you waiting, Mr. Brown?"
(c) Say, "Thank you for waiting, Mr. Brown?"

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. "Will you hold the line, please while I find out about that?"
4. "Good morning, Mr. Smith. this is Mr. Jones of Campbell and Sons."
5. "The furniture department, please."

"Please take an order for——"

Best "What Would You Do" solution, either "b" or "c".

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We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

What Is Love? All Kinds of Things

What is love? If you try to find the answer in headlines, where love so frequently strays, you'll end up more confused than when you began looking.

On one page you will observe that love is a commodity—and quite a "dear" commodity, too— in the eyes of a Hollywood actress who is asking an heiress to pay her $2,000,000 for her crooner-boxer husband's love.



Ruth Millett

Turning the page you get a view of love that makes you think it has a lot in common with an unbreakable lease. You see that a school teacher who, thought given the legal right to withdraw bed and board from her housegeeper husband, has to pay him alimony.

Then just when you are about to decide that modern love ought to be relegated to the financial pages of the newspaper, you come across a real love story. A story as packed with faithfulness and tragedy as any that poets have found to write about.

It's the story of a sleeping beauty who didn't waken—and of the man whose love never faltered during her long sleep.

For more than five years we who read the newspapers have known part of Patricia McGuire, the beautiful stenographer who fell asleep in 1932.

Her death brought to light the rest of the story—the faithfulness of the man to whom she became engaged two months before she fell ill.

All durihg the early days of Patricia McGuire's sleep, James Burns, her fiance, stayed at her bedside. Then when the sleep went on for weeks and months and lengthened into years, he returned to his work. But every day he inquired about the girl he kept hoping against hope would one day awaken to be well again.

Even when his business took him far away from the town in which the sleeping girl's family lived, he talked each day with her mother. For almost six years this man refused to give up hope that Patricia McGuire would some day be his wife.

There are some of the answers to your question, "What is love?"

They're a confusing lot. Nevertheless, the date on the paper tells you that each one is a modern answer.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Road traffic in Britain kills 10,000 animals daily.

THEATERS

At the New

Without the obvious mystery tricks that are constantly being used in motion pictures, "The Thirteenth Man" which opens Tuesday at the New theater proces to be a first rate Monogram production with suspense, thrills and plenty of action.

The breezy story contains all the essentials for an excellent mystery drama. It concerns the mysterious killing of a crusading district attorney and the solution of the crime by an ace radio news commentator.

Weldon Heyburn portrays the role of the reporter with force and reality. Inez Courtney plays the feminine lead and is both convincing and attractive.

In support of Heyburn and Miss Courtney, outstanding performances are turned in by Selmer Jackson, Matty Fain, Robert Homan, Earlie Adams, Grace Durkin and Milburn Stone.

William Nigh did an excellent job at the directional helm. He has managed to offer a well balanced combination of mystery, suspense, thrills and comedy. The original screenplay was written by John Krafft, Paul Ivano was the cameraman. Associate producer was Lon Young.

The second feature on this two-day program stars John Wayne in "Winds of the Waste Land" a thrilling outdoor western which carries plenty of the action desired by the youth of the nation as well as the adults. Both of these features are first run in Hope.

P.-T. A. Program to Be Presented at Columbus

Mrs. C. P. Rogers, chairman of the program committee, will present the following P. T. A. program, Thursday night, October 28, 7:15 o'clock at the Presbyterian church of Columbus:

President's message—Mrs. Orrie Gilbert.

Why Parents visit school—Mr. S. R. Young.

Halloween number — Third and Fourth grades.

They Quarrel All the Time—Mrs. Horace Ellen.

Halloween songs—Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Preceding the program the regular business session will be held.

A prize will be awarded the room having the greatest number of parents present.

One school bus will make the usual run to bring the parents to the meeting.

Anyone wishing to join the P. T. A. or visit its meetings is welcome.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon October 12 at the club house. Twelve members were present.

The meeting opened with the singing of several songs, followed by the reading of the woman's creed. The secretary then called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett read a paper on government affairs and taxation. Miss Bullington read several poems to the members. Everyone discussed and made plans for the achievement day.

There is actually such a thing as a bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.



3 GEO. W. ROBISON & CO. 3
BIG 3 STORE SALE

The Geo. W. Robison & Co. BIG 3 STORE SALE is still in full swing. Remember—all merchandise is selected from our regular stock, no sale items were special purchases but all Robison value merchandise. Now is the time to buy while the prices are so low. Don't wait another day—come in now and see the wonderful values in store for you.

Ladies Dress Shoes
Large selection of ladies dress shoes. All selected from our stock of better shoes. Good new fall styles and good fall colors. All sizes.
1.00

Silk Dresses
We have selected a large group of ladies better dresses from our stock and marked them down to a real sale price. These fine silk dresses were priced up to $5.98.
2.98

Ladies Shoes
This fine group of ladies better shoes were selected from our regular stock and in this group you will find values up to $4.00. All good fall styles and colors.
1.98

SILKS
A large group of silks. All the new fall colors in beautiful florals, designs and colors. Here is truly a great value and a big saving. Were priced at $1.00—now
47c

Men's heavy 8 oz. Sanforized Overalls. All blue color and made with vest back. Large pockets full made, well fitting. Priced specially for this sale at—
77c

A large group of solid or fancy outings. Good colors and good weight. Don't wait to get your share of this value. During this sale only—
10c

Thick Red Goose School Tablets. Plenty of good strong paper. Buy a supply of these while the price is only—
3 for 5c

Fine quality lunch cloths. Full 52x52 size in beautiful plaid colors. You'll want several of these to brighten up the home. During this sale only—
29c

Heavy weight Winter Unions in either white or ecru. Sizes from 36 to 46. A real value at—
69c

Men's jackets made of genuine Dupont Cuivetex. Full lined and full zipper front. Guaranteed not to crack or peel. An ideal jacket for cold damp weather.
$4.98

A large selection of ladies and misses sweaters in good fall colors and new weaves. A real value during this sale at—
98c

Part wool blankets in the 66x80 size. Colors are blue, rose, lavender, and gold plaids. A good warm blanket for cold winter nights.
$1.98

Fine quality Sea Island Domestic. Full 40 inches wide and best quality.
10c

Reversable bedspreads in the 86x105 size. All fast color and pre-shrunk. A real value at—
$2.98

A large assortment of men's regular 15c sox. Priced especially for this sale at—
10c

Good quality boys winter union suits. Full cut in random colors. A real value at—
39c

Cannon Bath Towels.40x36 size. Fancy borders and doubled thread. Will lap up water.
14c

A large group of men's regular $1.00 dress shirts have been selected and specially priced at—
69c

MEN'S SUITS
We have selected from our stock of men's better suits a large number of Merit and Curlee Suits and priced them specially for this sale. Values to $32.50 now—
21.85

MEN'S SHIRTS
A large group of men's shirts selected from our stock of $1.15 and $1.95 better shirts. A good selection of patterns and colors. All sizes from 14 to 20.
98c

MEN'S SUITS
Men here is a real clothing buy. Selected from our regular line of $15.00 clothing in hard finished worsteds and new fall colors. Now priced for this sale at—
9.98

NECKWEAR
One large rack of men's regular $1.00 neckwear for men selected for this sale. All good patterns and good fall colors. Stock up now while they last at—
49c

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
Hope Prescott Nashville

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9000.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
R. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

Hempstead County Mattress Shop builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 853-J. 19-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—I have eleven houses that I can sell for $100 down and the balance on the Building & Loan Plan of small monthly payments. R. O. Bridewell, Agt. 25-3tp

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTS SEED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-tfdh.

FOR SALE—Two high producing Jersey cows. Also two extra fine combination mares. Rorsey McRae. 26-3tp.

FOR SALE—Avery No. 30 cream separator in good condition also two five gallon cream cans both for $15.00. Cornelius Farm, Fulton, Ark. 26-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

Notice

TAKEN UP—Red and white-faced heifer calf. About five-weeks old. Apply at Hope Star for information. 21-6t-c

Lost

STRAYED—From my farm at Rosston, October 20. One dark red muley heifer, weight about 375 pounds. Reward for any information. M. M. Mitchell, Rosston, Ark. 26-3tp

LOST—Black and White pointer puppy. Five months old. Answers to name of Jack. Call Frank Nolen. $5 reward. 26-3tp

Sequoia National park rangers report that a flying squirrel in the park is inordinately fond of uncooked spaghetti.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Romance of The Olympics



BLOND, pink-cheeked, 27, sole heiress to the Netherlands throne, Princess Juliana of Holland first saw Prince Bernard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, during the 1936 Winter Olympics. Apparently it was love at first sight for both. They were married amidst great pomp and ceremony at The Hague, a year later.

Thus the world was given another famous romance, between a popular couple. Substantial, embodiment of all the Dutch virtues, including that of being a good housewife, Juliana is a noblewoman of first rank. Yet her old classmates at Leiden still call her "Juli."

Scion of a poor but likewise noble German house, the prince studied to take up a commercial career. Then he met Juliana, the Queen of Holland liked him, the Netherland's ministers approved him. So the prince became Prince Consort of Holland's Crown Princess and future queen. As consort he was voted $110,000 a year. Some day with Juliana he will share the $5,000,000 annual income of the queen. Germany's winter Olympics at which the famous couple first met is portrayed on a recent issue of the Reich.



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Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Diagonally a dollar bill measures 6 11-16 inches.
2. Andrew Johnson served as president although not elected to that office. He became president After Lincoln's assassination.
3. Iceland is without militia, army, navy, and air force.
4. The sentence is incorrect. A person can be one-half, one-fourth, one-eighth Indian but never one-sixth.
5. 13 and 1, multiplied produce 13.



National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of ——, pictured here.
9 Capital of this republic.
13 Native metal.
14 Barbarians.
16 Stir.
17 Skin.
18 Civet type of animal.
20 Coin slit.
21 Dogma.
23 Male sheep.
24 Cubic meter.
25 Life prisoners.
27 Anything steeped.
30 Back of neck.
32 Grief.
33 Within.
35 A wrong name
36 Titled.
40 Form of "be."
41 Nights before.
42 Sweeps dust.
44 Preposition.
45 Annoys.
47 Toward.
49 Plural.
50 Company.
51 Courtesy title.
52 Dye.
54 Northeast.
56 Wan.
58 Breakwater.
60 This country's president.
61 This country's currency units.

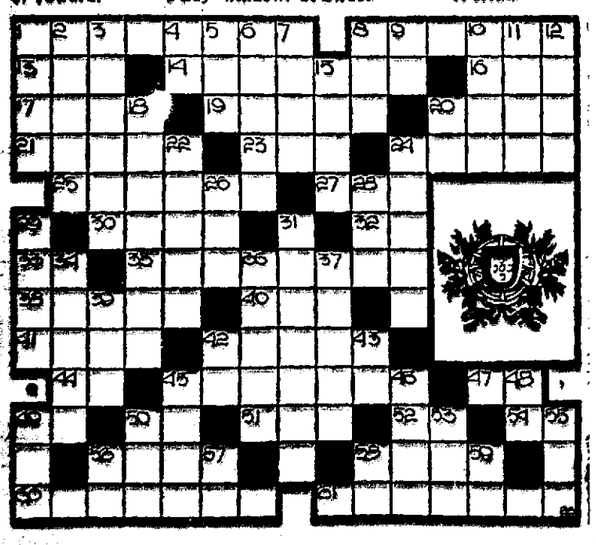
VERTICAL

1 Harbor.
2 Bay window.
3 Constituent of rennet.
4 You and me.
5 Choking bit.
6 Affirms.
7 Flannel.
8 To rent.
9 Exists.
10 Bundle.
11 Smell.
12 Short letter.
15 Jewels.
18 Asperses
20 Street
22 Lukewarm
24 Game.
26 Thing.
28 To be indebted.
29 This country, chief industry
31 There is freedom of —— in this land.
34 Nautical.
36 Sea miles.
37 Rhythm.
39 Encountered.
42 To accomplish
43 Senior.
45 Knife.
46 Ketch.
48 Upon.
49 Moccasin.
50 Eccentric wheel.
53 Rumanian coin.
55 Being.
56 Pair.
57 Half an em.
58 Postscript.
59 Road.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	B	E	R	T		S		L	E	B	R
C	O	O	N		R	O	S	E		R	O	E
T	O	A	D		P	O	W	E	R		A	B
	S	T	U	P	I	D		A	P	O	D	E
S	E		R	O	D		M		S	A		
E		W	E	D		H	I	S		T		
I	R	I	S		P	O	S	T	S			
N	E	P		D	A	N	C	E	R	S		
E	V	E	R	Y		O	R	E		W		
	I		N		R	E	D		I	T	C	H
E	L	O	P	E	R		A	G	O	R	A	E
L	E	N	E		A	W	N	E	D		L	A
F	R	E	N	C	H		T		D	O	U	M

ALBERT LEBRUN



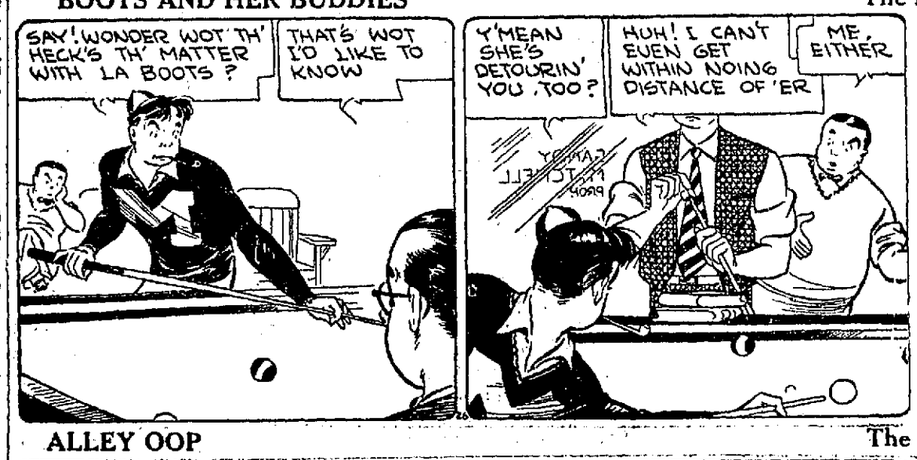
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



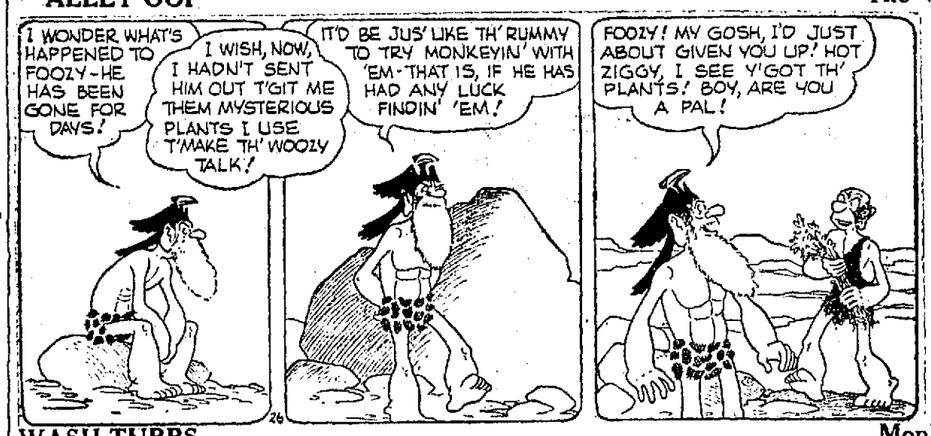
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

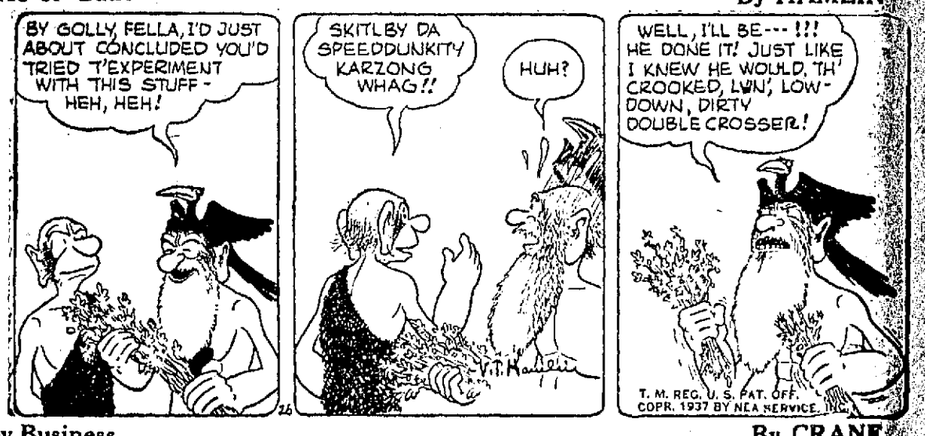


The Mood Indigo By MARTIN



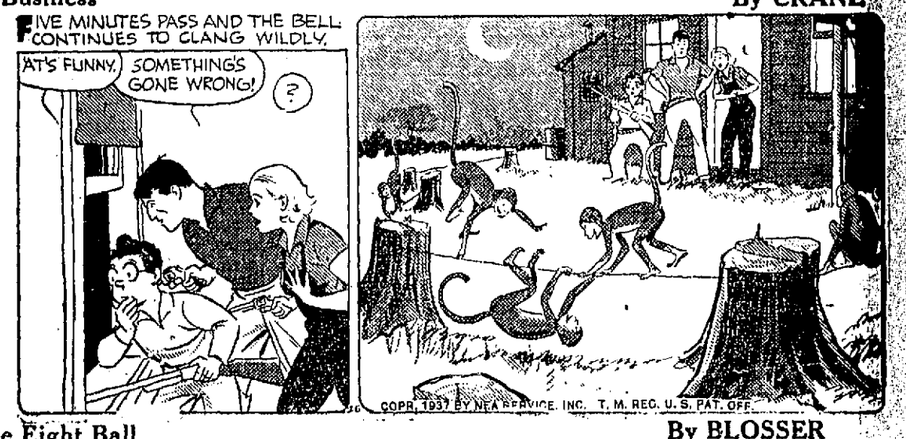
ALLEY OOP The Voice of Guilt By HAMLIN



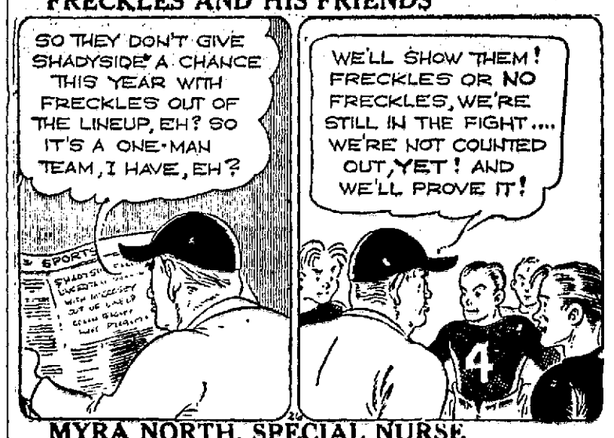


WASH TUBBS Monkey Business By CRANE



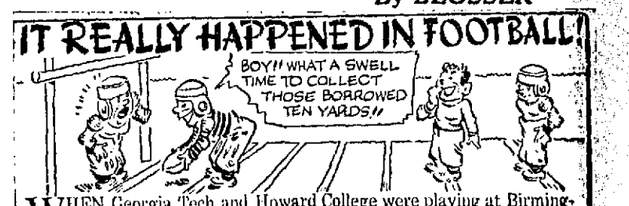


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Behind the Eight Ball By BLOSSER





IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!



WHEN Georgia Tech and Howard College were playing at Birmingham, in 1911, Howard was backed up to their own goal and wanted to punt. But the field was short and there was no room for the punter to fall back behind the goal.

"Will you lend us 10 yards," asked Howard's captain of the Tech leader, "we'll gladly repay you." Although unusual, the deal was made and Howard kicked out safely. Apparently everyone forgot the debt as the game went on.

Then Tech worked the ball down to the 11-yard line. "How about those 10 yards, now?" Tech's captain demanded. Howard objected, but the "debt" was payable on demand, the referee ruled, and the ball was moved to the 1-yard stripe. Tech scored on the next play.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE On the Spot By THOMPSON AND COLL





Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

Dear Leonard:
Allow me to offer a few words of praise for one of the best players on the Bobcat squad, our versatile star, Freeman Stone.

Although the Cats as a team played rather colorless ball Friday night against Nashville, the play of Stone stood out as a bright spot. Freeman was brilliant and at one time got loose and nearly went over for a touchdown.

Here's hoping the Felines regain their "batting eyes" and pound out a victory over Camden for "Mayor" Hammons' boys will have to play their best to down the Panthers.

However, if they go after them with blood in their eyes our Cats may be feeding on Panther meat some Friday night. In closing let me again offer my 15 cahs for Freeman Stone: 205 pounds of human dynamite.

— Bobcat Booster.

Dear Bobcat Booster:
We were forced to omit that "monnicker" you hung on Stone because we were unable to find the word in Webster's. We suggest "Fearless Freeman" instead.

Reviewing Ohio State's setback by the Southern California Trojans two weeks ago, which was due to missing two points after touchdown, Coach Francis Schmidt traced the pass play which accounted for the Trojans' second score.

Schmidt, who once coached at the University of Arkansas, asked each Buckeye player what he had done on the play.

Each player had a ready answer.

Schmidt, who could terrify a battalion of Japanese, walked away shaking his head, wheeled, and shouted to his players:

"I don't understand it. The Trojans couldn't have scored. They were all flat on the ground."

They tell me that Woodrow Parsons, who several weeks ago was shifted from a halfback post to a guard position on the Bobcat team, really likes the middle of the line better, despite the fact that ball carriers usually "hog" the publicity and make the headlines.

Parsons, they say, likes it rough and tough and delights in playing a guard position. That's co-operation and team spirit for you, and another reason that the Bobcats click as a team unit.

In Parsons and Captain G. V. Keith, the Bobcats boast a set of guards as good if not better than any in the state.

If you intend to ride the Bobcat Special to Camden Friday night telephone the high school, number 167, immediately in order that the Athletic Committee will know approximately how many train coaches to order.

By telephoning the school you do not "guarantee" that you will ride the train—but telephone to give the officials some idea as to the number of fans who intend to see the Bobcat-Panther game from Hope.

Extra train coaches may have to be ordered out of St. Louis and that takes time. Officials must know now. Roundtrip fare is only $1.32. The train will leave the Missouri Pacific depot between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Friday, arriving at Camden two hours later.

The train will leave Camden about 10:45 p. m. and will arrive back in Hope about 12:45 a. m. Saturday.

Hugh Carson, former Bobcat center, was a visitor in Hope over the week-end. Carson is now enrolled in Texas State Teachers college.

Zelon Holly, another former Bobcat center now making good at the University of Arkansas, saw the Hope-Nashville game Friday night from the press box. Holly has returned to the University.

Three Blytheville scouts also saw the Hope-Nashville game from the press box Friday night. They were Assistant Coach Beard, a Mr. Calloway and a Mr. Batcher. They also signified their intentions of witnessing the Hope-Camden game Friday at Camden.

What they thought of the Bobcats? They didn't say. That's a secret of scouting. However, it has been suggested that when Hope plays Blytheville it would be a good idea to have number 22's on Aslin and Masters as well as Vasco Bright.

Put Arthur Swanke down as a member of the 100 per cent Bobcat football booster club.

The genial manager of the Saenger theater has invited every member of the squad to be his guests to see "Hold 'Em Navy," showing at the Saenger theater Wednesday night.

The picture was taken from a story of the Army-Navy game last year and has as its star, Lew Ayres.

Have your winter Suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.



PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Radiant Heaters
$7.45
Bath Room Heaters
$2.25
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



WIN	LOSE
ALABAMA	KENTUCKY
TEXAS A&M. ...	ARKANSAS
BAYLOR	T.C.U.
GEORGIA TECH..	VANDERBILT
HOLY CROSS	TEMPLE
MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS
MISSOURI	IOWA ST.
FORDHAM ...	N.CAROLINA
NAVY	PENN
PITT	CARNEGIE TECH
PURDUE	IOWA
AUBURN	RICE
GEORGIA	TENNESSEE
CALIFORNIA	U.C.L.A.

Blytheville Seeks Athletic Stadium

Application for $31,000 Plant Filed With the WPA Officials

BLYTHEVILLE—School authorities and a committee representing the Chickasaw Athletic club Monday filed an application with WPA officials at Jonesboro seeking approval of a project for the building of a $31,000 high school stadium.

Decision to file the application was reached at a meeting of members of the school board and a special committee representing the athletic club. The application bearing the signature of C. M. Buck, School Board president, was filed by C. G. Redman, chairman of the Athletic club committee.

Tentative plans for the stadium call for seating facilities for 3,000 persons, dressing rooms and showers and a band room, but plans may be revised to provide for a gymnasium.

Baseball Stars Will Spend Winter in Spa

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—Willis Hudlin, Cleveland Indian pitcher, said Monday night Johnny Allen, Mel Harder, Earl Whitehill and Bob Feller, all of the Cleveland team, would come to Hot Springs for preliminary conditioning next spring.

He said they would be joined by Jerry Walker of the Detroit Tigers.

Hudlin reported to police Monday the loss of $75 worth of fishing tackle, stolen from his automobile. He said it was the first time he had ever neglected to lock his car. Hudlin winters here.

NEW YORK—No one has been able to discover the reason but Alvin Crowder, former American League pitcher, carried a gun every time he went to New York to pitch for Washington against the Yankees. Perhaps it was force of habit. The General spent a number of years in the army.



HIKING HITCHCOCK

Alternate Captain Billy Hitchcock flies any time his Auburn teammates place him in the secondary. A brother of Jimmy Hitchcock, Orange and Blue backfield coach and All-America of 1932, Halfback Billy probably is the south's best returner of punts. Billy led the Tigers in hitting the last two seasons, and will sign a major league baseball contract when he graduates next May.

Leading pack horses in a slow struggle through heavy snow up this ironically beautiful peak of the Uinta Mountains in northeastern Utah, the party which brought back the bodies of the 19 victims is shown above, nearing the wreck of the ill-fated transcontinental Mainliner. Position of the wrecked plane, marked by arrows, shows that the liner failed to clear the jagged peak by only 100 feet, while just 300 feet to the right is a gap in the picturesque range through which the liner could have passed safely. The bodies, wrapped in oilcloth, were placed on litters and roped to the pack horses. The party then trekked back five miles over treacherous mountain trails, and placed the bodies in trucks which could get no closer to the crash scene.

Wear and See Red and Let 'Em Know Who and Where You Are When Hunting

Here Are Some Good Pointers That May Prevent You From Shooting Some One Or May Prevent Some One From Shooting You

By NEA Service

If you feel called upon to climb a tree while hunting, rehearse your college yell as you climb.

A hunter got lost in Minnesota. He climbed a tree to look over the country when along came an old trapper who peppered him with buckshot, mistaking him for a bear.

When you are close to a dead deer, sing or whistle at brief intervals.

An Ontario guide posted his client on a deer runway. The sportsman killed a buck and was in the act of hanging it up when the guide approached. The guide, seeing the deer but not the hunter, shot and wounded his customer.

Wearing red affords real protection. But the outfit should be chosen so that it has no flaws. A red jacket and brown or gray pants is a highly dangerous costume.

Any touch of white should be avoided because white suggests the flag or tail of a bounding deer.

Two bullets went through the trousers of John Painter of Detroit, just below the knee. One glazed his leg. O professional guide opened fire at the white top of Painter's socks, projecting above his boots.

A white handkerchief or white cotton gloves are distinctly bad style for wilderness wear.

Hunters repeatedly are cautioned not to shoot until they plainly see a deer. The fallacy of that advice is demonstrated by the fact that practically every nimrod who accidentally shoots another says, "But I could see a deer plainly when I aimed."

"Old woodsmen freiy admit that when they are close to game there are times when optical illusion presents the image of a mild animal where there isn't any," explains Fred Jordan, main man in the General Wildlife Federation's national and intensive round-up of conservation activities.

How to avoid shooting a fellow hunter, or getting shot yourself, is being given scientific study in big game states.

A number of tragic shootings have been caused by hunters crawling on hands and knees through thick brush or getting down on all fours to drink from a creek.

Wearing bright red doesn't materially affect a hunter's chance of getting a shot. It often has been demonstrated that deer have poor eyesight. A deer will walk straight up to a hunter clad in flaming scarlet, provided the wind doesn't carry the scent of a man, and the hunter stands perfectly still.

Movement is what catches a deer's attention, not color.

But be sure before you shoot.

Conservation by Use, Forest Creed

Selective Cutting Today Permits Perpetual Supply of Timber

By RUSSELL STADELMAN
District Forester, Magnolia

On the National Forests the practice of forestry has been developed. In the early stages of forest practice, conservation meant the setting aside of certain acres of forest land from any use other than the esthetic. However, today the creed of the National Forests is "conservation through use." Through selective cutting, these forests shall perpetually furnish a supply of wood products. They shall never be cut-out, since only the growth is removed in each cutting cycle.

Many are the large lumber companies today who are setting up a plan for a sustained yield, and changing their operations to mesh in with these plans. Technical foresters have been employed by many companies to set u psuch management plans.

The placing for a forest on a sustained yield basis means the dependence on present immature trees for future cutting cycles. This means that the forst floor is fully utilized, and also fully protected.

Thus, the need for protection of this young growth becomes evident. This means fire protection. Immature trees are fatally injured after a severe fire. If dependence is made on poles and saplings for future sawlogs and pulpwood, then they must be protected through the growing period.

Fire destroys not only trees but also the jobs which would develop in the cutting and marketing of these trees. The Arkansas State Forestry Commission secures hearty co-operation from woodlond owners in forest protection work. Under the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire law the following acts are misdemeanors—"Building a camp fire upon lands, not one's own, without clearing the ground immediately around it free from material which will carry fire, or leaving thereon a camp fire to spread theron or by throwing away a lighted cigar, match, cigarette, or by theuse of firearms or in any other manner starting a fire in forest material not his own and leaving the same unextinguished."

Schedule Too Easy Says Grid Player

Ambitious Marshall Goldberg Doesn't Like Breather Games

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Pittsburgh's Head Coach

PITTSBURGH—Everybody wants to know more about Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's remarkable junior and one of the finest backs I have ever seen.

Goldberg is a football player's football player. He is first on the practice field, and he doesn't loaf while he's there.

Noted chiefly as a ball carrier, Goldberg also is an accomplished quick-kicker, passer, and blocker. He kicked with his left foot and passed with his left arm when he reported at Pittsburgh, but since has learned to do both from the other side.

Goldberg is called "Biggie" because he was so small when he went out for high school football in his sophomore year. He weighed only 110 pounds. He scaled 185 pounds on his 19th birthday, October 25.

The University of Pittsburgh was not only the choice of Marshall, but of his family as well.

Goldberg learned to block in college. His high school coach wasn't concerned about Marshall's blocking. All he cared about was having his young luminary get his hands on the ball and running.

Elkins' Time Was Young Goldberg's in Rose Bowl

Most people agree that Pittsburgh schedules are tough, but Goldberg believes that they should be harder. He reasons that he could play more then. He figures that he plays too little in games in which he really could run up yardage and scores. His ideal card would be Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Southern California, Minnesota, Fordham, Nebraska, and Washington.

Goldberg has it all, including durability. He has been knocked out only once—last season, and he ran 45 yards to a touchdown on the next play.

Pitt hopes Goldberg keeps up this year's pace insofar as his first play is concerned. Against West Virginia Wesleyan he intercepted a pass for his first play and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. Against West Virginia he carried the opening kick-off back 78 yards. He ran 77 yards to a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball in the Duquesne engagement.

Goldberg comes from Elkins, in central West Virginia.

Marshall still is a country boy and a good West Virginian at heart.

In the heat of our Rose Bowl battle with Washington at Pasadena last New Year's Day, a substitute came into the Pitt lineup, and Goldberg asked him the time.

"A quarter past three," said the substitute, looking up at the clock.

"Let's see?" replied Goldberg. "That makes it a quarter after six in Elkins."

After-Dinner Speaking Comes With Stardom

Marshall's father, who takes in every game that it is possible for him to see, owns the principal moving picture theater in Elkins. The family is very well to do.

There are four brothers, one a high school star this fall. Two older brothers are employed by the father. Marshall also formerly helped his dad, who right now occasionally has to go down the street to Elkins' other movie to see his son in newsreels.

It always is open house at Goldbergs, because the boys were supposed to learn to get along with people and to do things people did out in the world under proper conditions.

Marshall Goldberg himself says that he doesn't care to be rich, and doesn't expect to be. He hopes only to make a comfortable living.

He doesn't believe in working during the summer until he is through playing football. He swims, plays tennis, golfs and goes to the movies. He is not a ladies' man. Like his brothers he prefers men and men's pleasures. He is an exceptionally careful dresser.

Attaining stardom last autumn, he had to become an after-dinner speaker, and he never avoided an engagement. Like blocking, he had to do it.

Marshall Goldberg learned to speak well. He'll do everything that he tackles well.

He's that kind of a boy.

College Grid Players Now Take in Washing

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but that doesn't mean they are softies.

Art Van Ryzin, Ted Osborne, Don Perrer and John Petrakis are working their way through the university by doing the laundry for the varsity team and gymnasium.

Their normal wek's wash is 1,000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Cinder Surface Laid on Streets of Ozan

The Ozan streets east of the Missouri Pacific railroad have been greatly improved within the past week.

Cinders brought in by the Missouri Pacific railroad lines have been put on the streets and the several low places that have been troublesome in rainy weather have been filled and the rough spots eliminated.

The work has greatly improved the atractiveness of the town.

Spartan Nine Practices

EAST LANSING, Mich—The Michigan State baseball team, which plays to 5000 spectators nearly every game, is holding fall practice.

Joe Brings 23

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Notre Dame coaches have to be careful when they call "Joe." There are 23 members of the Irish squad who answer to that name.

THE MIGHTY HUNTER



By a strange coincidence, Errol Flynn, a movie actor on location in northern California, happened upon a wildcat high in a tree, and, taking aim with his trusty bow and arrow which the prop department loaned him, brought the fearsome beastie to earth.

Boston Bees Name Stengel Manager

No Terms Are Announced, Will Succeed William B. McKechnie

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Bees Monday named Casey Stengel, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers as their pilot for 1938, succeeding former Manager William B. McKechnie.

J. Robert Quinn, president of the Bees, telephoned Stengel at the latters home in Omaha, Texas, and offered him the job.

Stengel accepted. No terms were announced, but Quinn indicated the question of salary and length of contract would be settled when Stengel came to Boston early next month.

Stengel was idle last summer although under contract with the Dodgers, from whom he was reputed to have received more money for not managing the club than Burleigh Grimes, the team's pilot, did for finishing sixth.

Stengel managed the Brooklyn club three years, finishing sixth in 1934, fifth in '35 and seventh in '36 after a distinguished playing career with the New York Giants in the early 1920's. McKechnie who piloted the Bees to fifth place last year with mediocre material, left Boston to go with the Cincinnati Reds at a substantial increase in salary.

Treaties Broken

First of all Roosevelt was in Wilson's cabinet as an assistant secretary of the navy. He says himself that he learned in Wilson's troubled day some of the things to do, and other things "not to do."

He knows:

1. America did not save the world for democracy even though she entered the World war, to attain that ideal.
2. The League of Nations, as now set up, may be a moral force for peace, but it definitely has failed to stop powerful states bent on getting what they they want by force.
3. No important peace traties since the World war—the Kellogg-Briand pact, the Nine-Power pact, the Four-Power Pacific treaty, Locarno—has yet prevented some of the nations that signed them from taking up arms against each other.
4. Most post-war international conferences have ailed to put the world's political and economical machinery in a sane balance.
5. The Versailles peace treaty ending the World war did not alter human nature; it merely redrew the world map, and, some impartial observers think it is a breeder of war.
6. A revised Monroe doctrine which puts all America republics on an even footing is the topmost star in the American diplomatic crown.
7. The "open door" for trade in China for all nations may or may not be open the next time we take hold of its latch.

Moral Boycott

Therefore the President has turned to a new instrument—a moral boycott against war-makers. His state department has told the League of Nations we are willing to stand up with other peace-loving nations and be counted for peace.

But neither the President nor the state department has committed us to a policy of fighting for peace. Nor have they been willing to try to cut off the supplies of warlike nations, that is, to carry on an economic boycott.

And that means we are not committed to use force against any nation, and we won't use it, unless—well it is anybody's guess what would make us go to war.

Between November 1933 and December 1936 nearly $316,000,000 in federal government funds was spent for the construction and improvement of recreation areas in the various states.

Foreign Policy of 1934 Is Recalled

Roosevelt Faces Situation Similar to That of Woodrow Wilson

By MORGAN W. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Shut your eyes on the international din of the moment, turn back the clock twenty-odd years, and you glimpse Woodrow Wilson trying to assert America's rights in the community of nations without taking sides in a war.

Everybody knows now that he failed in that effort, and America moved inevitably into the world conflict.

But the same broad question that faced Wilson in 1914 faces Roosevelt today:

How can America remain at peace?

Nobody can answer that question, of course, but there are similarities and diferences in the world situation in 1914 and in 1937 that will help Roosevelt chart a course for the United States.

Today the big powers of the world are rapidly rearming themselves with new and terrible machines of war, just as they were in 1914. In those days the nations were just beginning to practice with the comparatively new machine-gun, airplane, zeppelin and submarine. Today they're experimenting with refined samples of the same things—"flying fortresses," "pocket battleships," and "motorized armies."

Stage Differently Set

And then, as now the President was forced to divert his attention frequently from the domestic political scene—a scene in which he preferred to operate. Wilson preached the "new freedom;" Roosevelt upholds the "New Deal."

In 1934, the Balkan war was freshly recorded on the pages of history—a sinister prelude of what was to come. What can be said today of the conquest of Ethiopia, the Spanish Civil war, and the Sino-Japanese warfare in the Orient?

Again nobody knows the answer. As a matter of fact, when we ask that question we come to the end of possible similarities between turbulent 1914 and equally disturbed 1937.

The common props on the international stage of 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate balance of power between the central powers and the entente of Europe, the "open door" in China, the Monroe doctrine in the Americas, and so on, much as it was in Queen Victoria's era.

But the war changed all that. Now we have a League of Nations. We have the labels of communism, fascism, and democracy to mark off blocs of world powers, and there's no delicate balance of power between them, merely vague hostility and distrust.

We have a train of post-war treaties committing the influential policies of peace. And yet some of the signers of those treaties are actually at war without so much as breaking off formal relations with each other or formally declaring hostilities.

And where does this confused situation leave President Roosevelt in his announced desire to fashion an American foreign policy with peace as its keystone?

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A FAMILY AFFAIR



The kicking Bradys, Curry, left, and Harold, are one of three pairs of brothers on the Rollins College varsity. They are fullbacks from Leesburg, Fla. The other pairs of brothers on the Winter Park, Fla., team are Jack Justice, guard, and Joe, quarterback, and Oliver Daugherty, halfback, and Bill, an end.



Free Speech Next to Go-M'Connell

Bishop Views Alarming Rise of Tide of Nationalism

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Francis John McConnell, speaking at a meeting celebrating his two decades and a half as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, predicted Monday that the "most deadly warfare" of a lifetime would be made against free speech in the next 10 years.

In the 25 years of his Episcopacy, he added, 24 had passed "before any church in my area refused to accept the services of a pastor because of his social views, or paid any attention to the threats of outsiders against the continuance of a preacher."

"These things," he went on, "have happened within the past year."

Christianity's greatest present rival, he said, is nationalism—"a nationalism that in Italy, Germany and Japan denies free discussion outright."

Bishop McConnell, known as a liberal cleric, was chief speaker at the meeting at which, it was announced, were represented more than 500 Methodist churches in the metropolitan area, in New Jersey and in central New York state.

The last quarter century had brought to men, he said, a realization that the world is "a much grimmer place than we thought it was," adding:

"The truth is that for the majority of human being who have lived from the beginning of time until now there has not been enough food to go round. The majority of human beings, who have up to this yeaer of our Lord, 1937, lived and died, have never had a chance at the conditions of genuine human existence."

Thus, he said, "if the judgment day were to come tomorrow," most of all mankind would "have to be dismissed at once," because it had never "had a chance to use or misuse any opportunities which could properly be called human."

Nationalism in this country, he asserted, would "reveal itself speedily as like that in Italy, Germany and Japan," if it were not for the "liberal atmosphere produced in part by church discussion."

"It will be a tragedy," h went on, "if in these days of awful stress the spirit of social liberalism fails. For liberalism means free speech and free assembly. If anybody thinks that it is to cost nothing today to stand as a liberal for free speech, he had better revise his notion of liberalism. The next 10 years probably will see more deadly warfare against free speech than our nation has known within the lifetime of any who hearer me."

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Fall landscapes add much to the artistic appeal of your photo album.

WE MAY sing of the flowers that bloom in the spring—tra-la—but a song cannot adequately describe the wonderful colorings that Mother Nature bestows upon the trees and shrubs in the fall. The woods are ablaze with color and new colorful fall flowers appear. Lakes, rivers, and the well known babbling brook seems to reflect these bright colors.

Now, let's consider the type of film to use for fall colors. For example, suppose you are taking a picture of a bed of fall flowers—some deep orange or red and others dark blue. Ordinary film, not the chrome type, would yield a print in which the brighter colored flowers would appear darker than the blue ones, though to the eye the orange and red flowers appeared lighter. It would not, in other words, give true color brightness values in black and white print. However, with what is known as panchromatic film the true tonal values in monochrome rendering will be obtained.

Renderings of color and cloud effects are further improved by the use of proper color filters with any type film, including the chrome and panchromatic.

A filter is a specially prepared disc of colored gelatine, between glass, which is slipped over the camera lens. Its function is to hold back certain rays of light and let others pass through. Although there are several kinds, I believe the beginner who has never used a filter might choose between the two most popularly used, or better yet, have both to use when necessary to improve the quality and artistic appearance of the snapshot.

One of these filters is known as the K-2. When using the K-2 filter with chrome type film, it is necessary to increase the exposure over that which you would give without the filter about 2½ times. With supersensitive panchromatic film the exposure with a K-2 filter need be increased but two times.

The other filter is used largely to photograph clouds in a landscape with NO increase in exposure time. This is called a Sky Filter, one half of which is yellow, and the other half clear. The reason why this filter can record both clouds and landscape without requiring any increase in exposure is that the sky is photographed through the yellow part of the filter while the landscape is photographed through the part which is not colored. The yellow part of the filter holds back the blue of the sky somewhat and gives the white clouds more chance to record their real beauty.

Your nearest dealer in photographic materials will gladly give you more information regarding the use of color filters and I am sure that when you realize the great difference the use of a filter makes in the appearance of your snapshots you will become a confirmed user of this inexpensive accessory.

John Van Guilder

Marion Stewart, Washington, Dies

Funeral Service Tuesday at Washington Baptist Church

Funeral services for Marion Stewart, 61, of Washington, who died at 2 p. m. Monday in a Camden hospital, were to be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday from the Washington Baptist church.

The services were to be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Prescott.

Mr. Stewart was born at Okalona, but lived in Hempstead county practically all of his life. He had been engaged in general contracting work since early boyhood.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Wilson Stewart of Shreveport, and Edwin Stewart of Houston; two daughters, Pauline Stewart Frazier of Washington, and Virginia Stewart Tate of Magnolia; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan of Hot Springs, Mrs. Foster Drake of Little Rock, and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Minden, La.

Pallbearers: Bill Stuart, C. C. Stuart, Lee McDonald, Arch Delony, Paul Rowe and Bob Fatterson.

Montague Denies Old Robbery Case

Fled to Hollywood Because Ashamed of Publicity, He Says

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—The mysterious John Montague, who puzzled Hollywood pals by his refusal to tell a jury Tuesday that he was innocent of a robbery charge and fled from New York state because his clothing was found in a holdup man's automobile.

Denying any participation in the $700 robbery of a Kingsland, L. I. roadhouse, Montague, known in Syracuse, N. Y., as [illegible] admitted he was "ashamed" [illegible] in connection with the case.

To Enroll 24 Boys in County in CCC

Applications Must Be Made Not Later Than Wednesday

Twenty-four white youths of Hempstead county have an opportunity to enroll in CCC for assignment to Arkansas camps if applications are made not later than Wednesday afternoon.

All selectees must report to camp on Thursday, October 28th.

Applicants for enrollment must be accompanied to the welfare office by their parents. This will probably be the last call for CCC applications this year, so all boys wishing to enroll in CCC should make application immediately.

Herb gardens are coming back into favor.

Hold Everything!



"Doctor, I have had a peculiar feeling in my neck all morning!"

Lake Ore Shipping Nears High Peak

Steel Mills Using Ore at Greatest Rate Since Year of 1929

By P. F. SWANK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The hungry, white-hot blast furnaces in the steel mills at the foot of the Great Lakes must be fed.

Sleek 600-foot freighters are bringing the ore from northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin ranges this year at the greatest rate since 1929. More than 60,000,000 tons will be carried—only 6,000,000 less than the all-time high.

The Great Lakes ore and coal traffic is a specialized business. Docks and ships are built specially to meet needs for quick movement. Every operation is on a schedule worked out to the minute—from the time huge steam shovels bite into the mountain of ore on the northern ranges until it is dumped into the steel mill blast furnace.

Thousands Employed

Night and day the big loading docks, some of them more than a mile long, send forth their procession of heavily laden ore ships from Ashland and Superior, Wis., Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., and Escanaba and Marquette, Mich.

Night and day 17-ton grabs are busy scooping this ore from the ships at the great unloading docks on Lakes Erie and Michigan.

The ore unloaded, massive machinery then picks up a car load of coal every minute, and dumps it into the hold of the cargo ship for the return trip. Coal loadings theirselves, this year are surpassing 1929 figures.

All these operations give employment to hundreds of thousands of men throughout the Great Lakes region. Railroad engineers, firemen, mechanics, shop and track men, dock men and sailors all depend on the iron and coal trade for their livelihood.

Long-Geared Craft

Great Lakes bulk freighters are built as long as engineering design and navigation conditions permit. The typical bulk freighter is about 600 feet long, 60 to 65 feet wide and 32 feet deep.

The pilot house occupies the extreme fore end of the ship and the propelling machinery the extreme after end, leaving the intervening space for cargo. Hatches cover the cargo section. They extend nearly the full width of the boat, and when loading or unloading, the hatch covers are removed making the deck almost completely open. A ship of this type carries between 11,000 and 14,000 gross tones of ore.

Load In a Hurry

As the freighter pulls into the ore docks, chutes are let down and ore from some 350 bins flows into the cargo hold. Ordinarily about four hours is required to load a 600-foot vessel, but the record is held by the D. G. Keer of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company. The Keer in 1921 took 12,507 gross tons of ore at Two Harbors, Minn., in 16½ minutes.

The gargantuan unloading equipment works with efficiency comparable to the loading. It consists of five or six electric devices with a 17-ton self-filling grab bucket.

With an operator, the bucket goes into the hold, fills itself, comes up, moves back over the dock and empties its load into a receiving hopper. The hopper, in turn, dumps the ore into a car for its trip to the steel plant where blast furnaces turn it into pig iron for the processing of steel.

Brewsters to Attend Batesville Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Thoms Brewster left Tuesday morning for Batesville where they will attend the annual Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas which convenes at Batesville Tuesday and continues through Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jim McKenzie of Hope.

Dr. Brewster said he had been instructed by the church here to invite the annual meeting of the synod to Hope next year.

Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Ched Hall accompanied a group of Presbyterian young people to Texarkana Sunday for a rally there Sunday afternoon and night.

Paris Beauty in Hollywood



Thrice chosen as Europe's most beautiful actress, Danielle Darrieux, her bouquet of chrysanthemums almost hiding her extreme Paris-styled ensemble, is shown above as she arrived in Hollywood to begin work on a million-dollar contract with Universal Studios. She will star in "The Rage of Paris."

Call Farm Meet on Tuesday, Friday

Agricultural Rally at Blevins Tuesday, Spring Hill Friday

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a series o agricultural educational meetings through the cooperation of the Hempstead county agricultural workers which include the county agent and home demonstration agent; the Experiment Station director, and the Soil Conservation Service.

There has been a large attendance at all meetings to date. The meetings that have been held include Patmos with an attendance of 400, Camp Alton with an attendance of 275, and DeAnn with an attendance of 300.

The meetings to be held this week will be at Blevins, on Tuesday night, October 26, at 7:15 p. m., and at Spring Hill on Friday night, October 29, at 7:15 p. m.

All farm families are invited to attend these meetings.

Remedy Found for Throat Infection

Sulfanilamide Cures Cases Declared to Be "Hopeless"

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The 100 per cent recovery of 11 persons with streptococcus meningitis who took the sensational new remedy, sulfanilamide, was reported to the American College of Surgeons Monday.

Streptococcus meningitis has been one of the "death sentence" diseases. The 11 cases, moreover, were all complicated with mastoiditis. "They were the kind of cases of which we may say 'there is no hope,'" said a surgeon.

Sulfanilamide is the remedy made from a red dye discovered in Germany and used in a mixture which recently has been causing deaths over a large part of the United States. The fatal combination is an "exilir" in which the American Medical Association has blamed the deaths on other drugs than sulfanilamide. The meningitis victims were treated at Rush Medical College, Chicago. Medical men there were surprised at the curative powers of sulfanilamide.

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Saratoga Organizes a Pep Squad for School

At the activity period a meeting was called for all interested in joining the Saratoga pep squad. Officers and pep leaders were elected as follows: President, Mary Lois Spates; vice president, Katy Lois Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Beatrice Simmons; pep leader: Katy Louis Hughes, June Fricks and Paul Ellis. Sponsors are Rosenbaum. Other members are [illegible] ine Hughes, Isham Gathright, [illegible] Stanton, Carlton Coleman, Sibyl [illegible] ton, Juanita Cannon, Bernyce [illegible] berston, Dale Blackwood, Troy [illegible] Mickey Rope, Charles Coley, [illegible] Kaufman, Frank Cowling, Russell [illegible] lins, Lyda McJunkins, Juanita [illegible] Edith Mae Simmons, Mary [illegible] Loyne, Billie Mae Bowles, Mary [illegible] Lightfoot, Claude Summett [illegible] Pauline Sutton, Bertha Mae [illegible] na Finnigan, Eddie Loe and [illegible] Dodson.

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Men's 32 oz. ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS 36 to 46 $2.98 Ea.
MEN'S Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 Each 98c
Men's 12 lb. WINTER UNIONS 36 to 46 69c Ea.
BOY'S Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 6 to 14½ 79c Ea.
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